

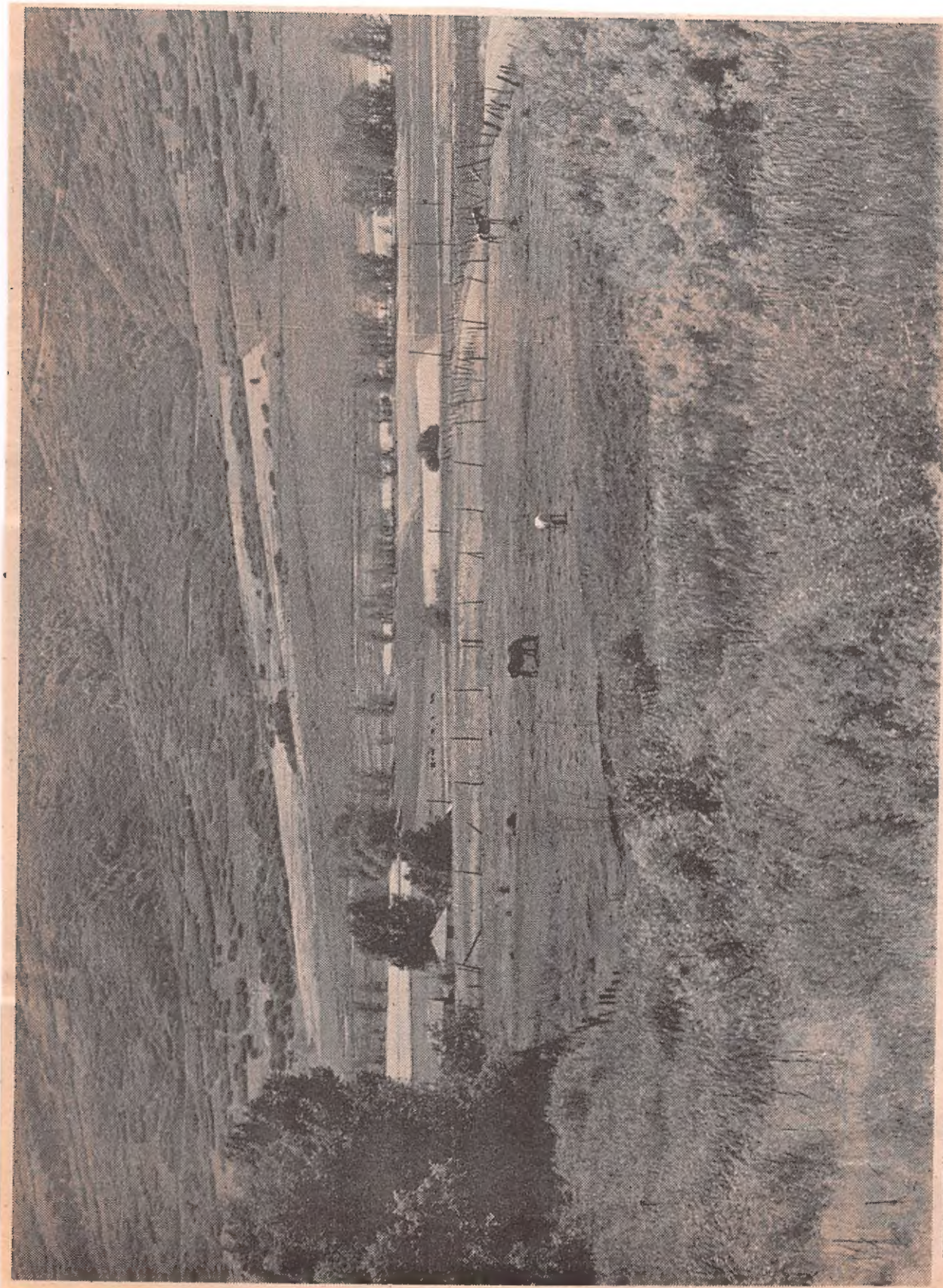
CATTLE FIND RANGE conditions excellent in the Wallisburg Valley. Farming and livestock have traditionally been the way of life in this community. Many families are moving into Wasatch County in hopes of getting back to the country way of life. This inviting pastoral scene provides a clue to the area's attraction.

In a day when many "city folks" are moving back to the country, the pastoral charm of Wasatch County is being recognized more and more.

Samples of that charm are evident in the pictures on this page, taken by the Herald last weekend.

If you haven't been to Wasatch County lately, drive through its valleys this summer or fall. You'll find homey enchantment in the rural areas, and at Heber City, the county seat, the bustle of business and commerce and progress.

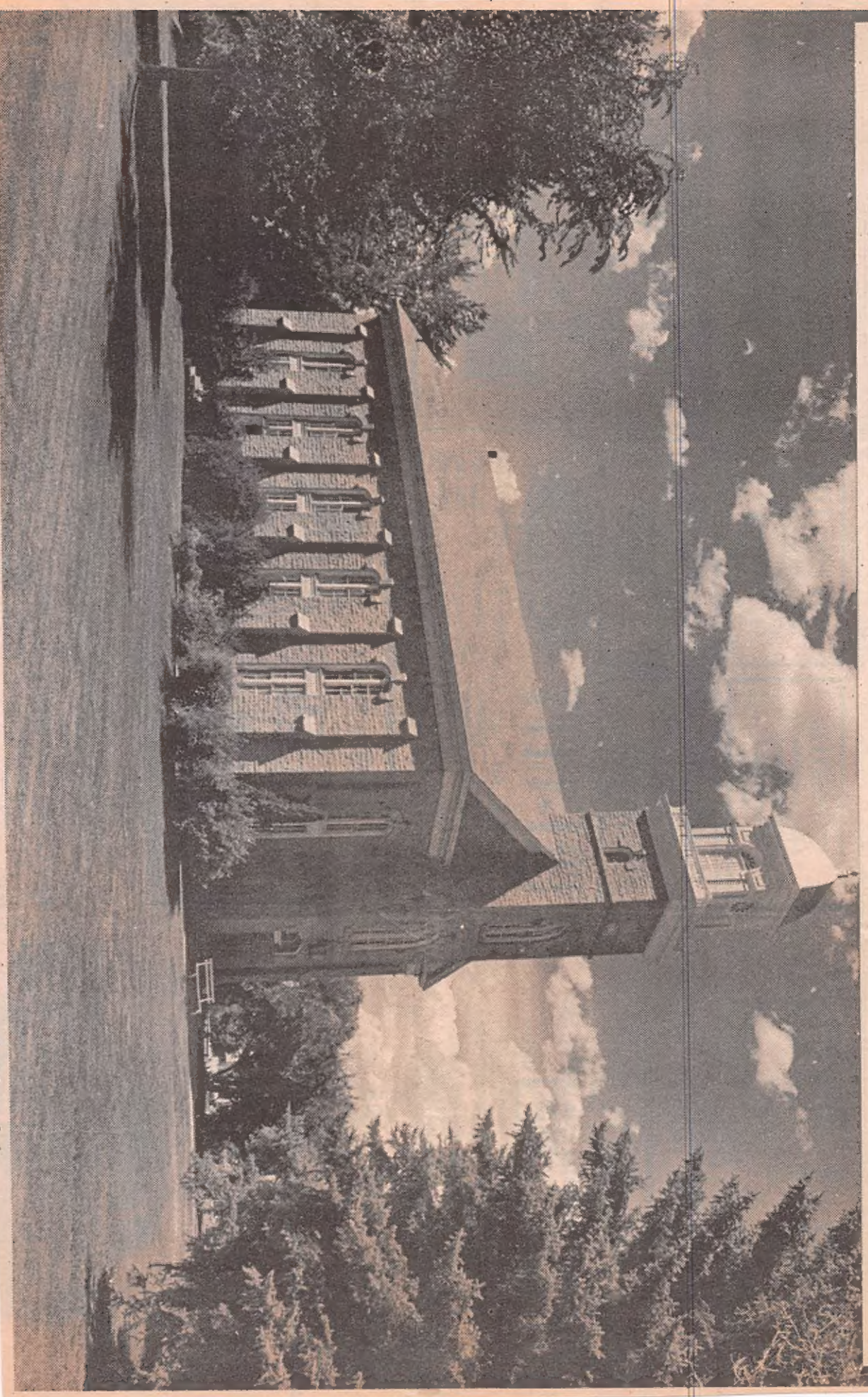
Photos By Meb Anderson



WHILE MIDWAY boasts many beautiful sights, one of the best is this typical scene of the horses grazing in fields of green. In this community one can stop and take in the quiet moments of life and see why the residents of this valley are reluctant to leave. In fact land is now at a premium in this whole area.

8 Aug 1972

Valleys of Wasatch County Have Pastoral Charm



THE OLD TABERNACLE in Heber was subject to controversy a few years ago when the church proposed to replace it and many townspeople and

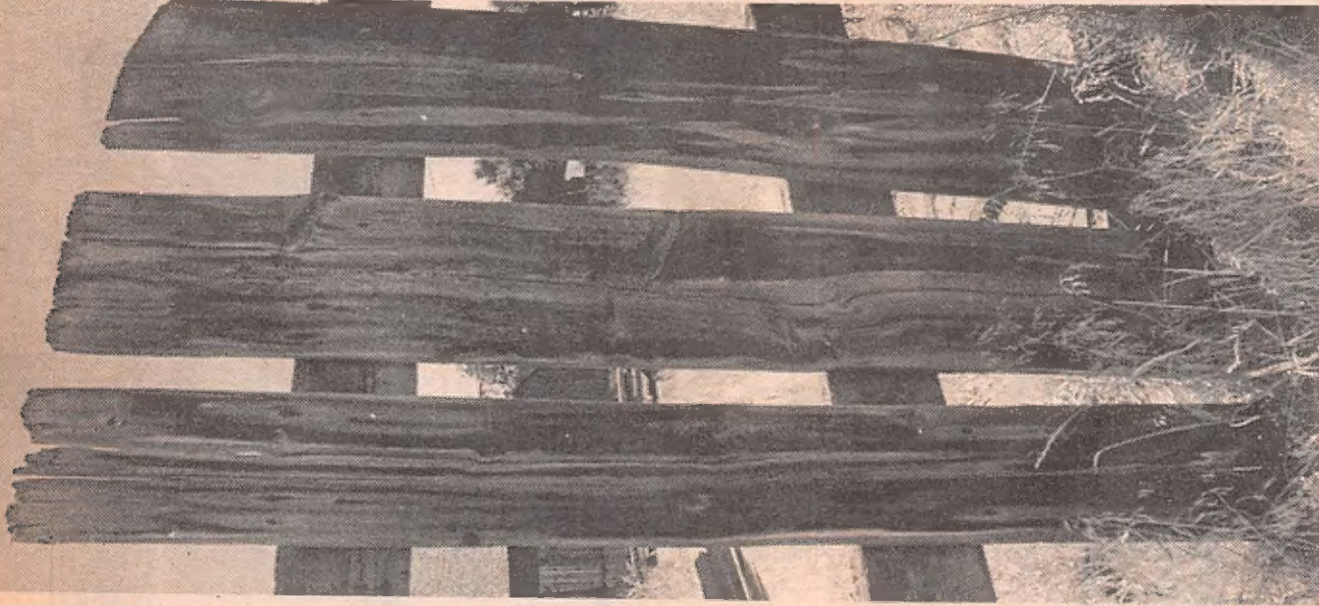
others fought to keep the historic stone building. Today it hosts a summer playhouse which furnishes actors and audience with a unique surrounding.

Listed as a state historical site, the tabernacle is one of the many tourists attractions in Wasatch County.



THE HEBER CREEPER has to be one of the most exciting new attractions to come to Heber. The creeper not only promises to boost the employment of

the surrounding area but to enhance the entire tourism business in the whole state. The Wasatch Mountain Railway has helped put Heber on the map.



WEATHERED WOOD FENCE is an artistic reminder of the days when practically everyone had a barn, cow and pasture.



WILD OATS sway in the breeze near Charleston, located in the Southwest end of Heber Valley.

HEBER CREEPER Reports Status

Wave 24 Aug 1972

The "HEBER CREEPER", our communities newest tourist-recreation business has released their interim statistics for approximately one-half of their season. Lowe Ashton, President of the "HEBER CREEPER" explains that the figures indicate if the present trend continues, the scenic railroad should almost double the revenue and passengers hauled figures of their first season last year.

From Memorial Day weekend to August 19th, over 28,000 paying customers have ridden on the Heber Creeper. About 25% of these are from out of State as well as many foreign countries. Passengers have come from Singapore, Canada, Iran, Sweden, Germany, Denmark, Egypt, Holland, Guam, Japan, France, Poland, Mexico, Tonga Islands, England, Belgium, Aus-

tralia, Panama and Sicily.

As of the last pay period, August 12th, there were 45 people on the payroll of the CREEPER, and 32 of them were under 22 years of age. In spite of the need for specialized workers to run a railroad, thirty-four of the employees, over 75% are residents of Heber Valley. Although seasonal as yet, the ability to employ so many of our young people at productive jobs is but one of the many pleasant assets of the creating of this new entity.

For those residents who have not taken a ride on the "CREEPER" this year, new features include additional closed cars

obtained from the Arcata-Mad River (Annie & Mary) in California, which have adjustable windows, restrooms, and upholstered seats. The Combine Car has been remodeled as an "Ice Cream Parlor" on wheels featuring a variety of ice cream flavors, hot dogs, old-fashioned candy and treats of all types.

HEBER CREEPER OFF AND RUNNING—Officials of the Heber City-based scenic railway have issued a report of their activities to date on the Heber Creeper. Over 28,000 paid

fare have been carried by the railway since it began its run this summer. The railroad is becoming a prime employer of the youth of this area and is anticipating a good season.



Swiss Chorus Yodels Way To Top

One of the most popular and dynamic musical choruses in the Mountain West, Swiss Chorus Edelweiss, will play an important part in the upcoming Swiss Independence Day Celebration.

The group will put on a colorful program of singing, yodeling, folk dancing and instrumental music Tuesday, Aug. 1, at the Hillside Stake Center, 1900 E. 1450 South. The program will start at 8:15 p.m.

A feature of the program will be the playing of a recently acquired 17-foot Swiss horn by Mark Feurer.

This annual observance has become a favorite for many Utahns who enjoy the melodious strains of Swiss folk music and the Swiss singers in their colorful and varied native costumes.

The well-known Chorus has performed in the Intermountain Area for over 40 years and just returned from a "Singing and Yodeling Festival" where Swiss Singing Societies from the Pacific Coast, Utah, and British Columbia competed. The Salt Lake City Chorus again achieved highest honors.

Especially mentioned were the unique arrangements of Swiss compositions by Margrit F. Lohner, the long-time director of the Chorus, and the combinations of group singing, solos, yodeling, and instru-



Rosette Krahenbuhl, left, Arthur Krahenbuhl and Mark Feurer will participate in Swiss Independence Day celebration.

mental music. As a recognition the Swiss Chorus Edelweiss will host the next Singing and Yodeling Festival, to be held in Salt Lake City in July of 1975.

The small country of Switzerland, in the center of Europe, is the oldest living democracy in the world today. It was founded nearly 700 years ago, Aug. 1, 1291, by a handful of freedom-loving peasants and herdsmen to throw off the

yoke of oppressing rulers. They met under the protection of the darkness at night on an alpine meadow high above a picturesque lake and in the shadow of high mountain

peaks. There they pledged to each other with a solemn and everlasting oath to arise and fight for their freedom and liberty and that of their families.

Although the country has observed military neutrality for the past 450 years, the Swiss are well known for the great work they perform among many nations through their humanitarian services, in fact more than any other country in proportion to its size and population. Among many such institutions founded in Switzerland is the International Red Cross which was conceived by Swiss and has been administered in its worldwide activities by Swiss officials.

The Swiss are one of the most cosmopolitan people in the world. A larger percentage of their citizen and families live in foreign countries than those of any other nation.

The Swiss Colony of Utah will be represented by an attractive display of large, colorful posters that depict the arrival of pioneering Swiss in Utah more than a hundred years ago, their history, and some of their great accomplishments in the new land of their choice. Among the many symbols of Swiss industry and ingenuity is the Swiss section in the International Peace Gardens in Salt Lake City with a replica of the world-famous Matterhorn.



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